

Character more Important in Profession than Technique

Professor Wilson Says the Tendency Today is to Raise the Standard Broaden the Course, and Encourage Post Graduate Specialization

The public meeting of the Philosophical Society was held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening last. Prof. Wilson, in a clear and interesting address, outlined the needs of the professions in regard to education. The speaker was introduced by Prof. Gordon, as one who had done much to raise the standard of his profession in Alberta.

A profession in its broad sense, said Prof. Wilson, might be defined, as any calling by which men earn their living, or in a more restricted sense, as a vocation which affects seriously the welfare of mankind and requires special knowledge.

The speaker dealt with his subject under four headings: first, the requirements of the professions; secondly, to what extent can education fit for the professions; thirdly, a review of modern methods; and, fourthly, the present tendencies of education.

The all around requirements of the professions was shown by a brief review of the lives of three men who attained leadership and influence: Thomas Arnold, Sir William Osler, and Sir Sandford Fleming. Arnold, after having spent three years as an undergraduate and five years as a Fellow at Oxford, later found his life-work as headmaster of Rugby. He set a new standard for school life in England, and by showing faith in his pupils he secured their loyalty in return. He believed, too, that studies should be interrelated; but it was through his sermons, and even more through his character that he was able to mould the lives of those who came under his rule. Sir William Osler first rose to prominence as principal of McGill. He later became head of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and finally was made Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford. Osler believed in a sound mind and a strong body. He emphasised the importance of cheerfulness in addition to knowledge. He also believed in his fellow-men, and his life was an inspiration to students. Sandford Fleming was a native of Scotland. He early learned the value of Time. After four years apprenticeship in Scotland, he came to Canada in 1845. Fleming was possessed of strong common sense as well as an interest in science and engineering. He was one of the founders of the Royal Canadian Institute, and established the Canadian Journal of Science and History. In 1864 Fleming was appointed by the government to make the survey for the Intercolonial, and from 1871-80 he was chief engineer for the Canadian Pacific. From 1879-1902 he was employed on the Pacific cable. In 1880 Sir Sandford Fleming was appointed Chancellor of Queen's University, a post which he held for many years.

Prof. Wilson pointed out that the qualities possessed by these men were in evidence among professional men today, but that there was a danger of a profession being regarded merely as a business. He suggested that the difference between a profession and a business was in the obligations undertaken by the former to the public. The speaker pointed out that personal qualities were as necessary in an engineer as technical training and ability. In a canvas of professional men as to the most important quality to be desired, ninety per cent. of the replies gave first place to character, while technique was at the bottom of the list. The function of education was to remove obscurity from the mind, and

it was regarded as essential that a proper point of view toward life should be developed. Life was in some respects narrower today than formerly, and higher education for the professions was necessary to equip men for the maintenance of professional ideals.

The speaker traced the development of modern methods in medicine and engineering. The prejudices formerly existing had helped to make progress in medical science slow. There were several kinds of punctiliousness, as, for instance, the surgeon who was thought to need only skillful hands, and the physician who was supposed to possess brains. At length, the scientific view point was vindicated and the human body came to be regarded as an organic whole. The first medical school in America was at Philadelphia and soon became affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania. At first, there were no clinical facilities, but these were soon developed along with higher academic requirements and graded courses. The development of medical education in Canada followed, in the main, that of the United States.

The commercial prosperity of the United States from 1829-70 was responsible for the growth of the engineering sciences. At the first schools civil engineering alone was taught and included laboratory and later shop work. The course was afterwards extended to four years, with specialization in the last two years, while a wider and more general training was also given. The recent changes and tendencies in education may still be regarded as being in the experimental stage, and have been mainly in three directions. The requirements for entrance have been raised, the curriculum has been broadened to include history and to economics in order to give engineers greater interest in life, while post graduate work in a special field may be followed by the zealous student.

CANADA AS BREAD EATER

Canada raises more wheat per capita than any other country, according to the "American Miller," and sets the world a good example, for she also consumes more bread per capita than any other country.

BLOOD AND BONES SHOW ON SOON

To Hold Forth in Convocation Hall February 16th

The constant whisperings and plottings going on in the Med Building are a sure sign that "Med Nite" is not far off. In fact we understand that this great annual event will be staged on Friday, Feb. 16th.

Inspired and led by their weird and much cherished emblem—the skull and cross-bones—the Meds are making elaborate preparations to show the world that the operating theatre is not the only place where they can feel at home. They have many surprises in store for the other faculties; if what is said about the plans the Science and Agriculture faculties and the Waunetas is true the show will not be one-sided.

The senior Med students are getting special lectures and demonstrations on the anatomy and stimulation of the vocal chords.

At a secret meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, they will examine and strengthen the throats of each one of their own clan so they can sing and yell at the top of their lungs at the top of something—on the 16th.

As a Gateway rep., your reporter considers it his duty to warn members of the other faculties to refrain from attending this meeting, for it appears that Meds are, as a rule, capable of destroying any music box.

ALDERMAN BURY AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Beliefs and Disbeliefs Based Largely on the Testimony of Others

Alderman A. U. G. Bury was the speaker at Convocation Hall last Sunday. In his address he developed the thought that our knowledge is of two kinds, that based on actual experience, and that based on what might be termed hearsay evidence. The latter forms by far the greater part of our knowledge, and is based on what we read or hear of other men's thoughts. In this connection the speaker pointed out that much of the disbelief in immortality and all things religious, so prevalent at the present time, is not the result of deep thought on the part of the disbeliever, but is usually founded on hearsay evidence. He said that we should examine our religious beliefs very carefully and cherish only those that we ourselves knew to be true.

GREATEST UNDERGRAD DANCE HELD

Novel Decorations, Limited Tickets, No Crowding All Tend to Success

LEGAL AGENTS AS HOSTS

Freshies Were Best Ever With Music

To the Law Club goes the credit of having put on one of the best Undergrad dances that has ever been held at the University. The dance Friday night was from every point of view really an enjoyable party. No efforts were spared by Ted Day and his gang of helpers. The decorations, while simple, were effectively arranged. Black and white was the color scheme and the whole plan was carried out with just enough of the legal touch to ensure it being remembered as a legal function.

The rendezvous bore the names, "King's Bench," "Exchequer," and so on. The punch was served from the scales of justice, housed in a stand in the middle of the floor. The Freshman orchestra was in its best form, the wigs and gowns lasted for a couple of dances, but were soon discarded. Later in the evening Jazz Smith and Dutch Lyons played with the Freshies and the success of the dance was well away.

Limiting the number of invitations did away with the usual crowding. Supper was served at two sittings in the gymnasium, table decorations of carnations and candles were tastefully arranged.

Mrs. Horace Harvey, Mrs. H. M. Tord, Mr. E. A. Howes, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr and Miss F. E. Dodd acted as patronesses.

Chronicles of a Tribe of Var

CHAP. I.

1. And it came to pass in the year nineteen twenty-two that there was great excitement and rejoicing in the city of Var in the domain of Green Mead.

2. For were not thirteen youths and maidens to journey to a distant land to meet there with the chosen and anointed of other cities? Verily I say unto you that they were to travel into land flowing with slush and water, tortured with heat one day and with cold the next.

3. And so on the evening of the fifth day of the third week of the last month of the year they that were to go down to Toronto in trains were placed, each with his belongings, in their travelling abode.

4. And one of the fair ones, even Loo-heel, delayed them for the space of an hour. Fond were the farewells she made, even sweeter than sugar and the sugar-Kanee.

5. Now when the dawn appeared, the cooks, those mighty men of valor, Cliff and Ted, laid hold upon the provender and spread it before the rest.

6. And these arose in their might, and great was the gnashing of teeth and violent the sounds of conflict, and the provisions vanished even as snow when shines the sun of summer.

7. And even so was it throughout the journeyings. With each sun came a new tribe of sons and daughters of Cookery and Dishwashery, while the wanderers from the city of Var waxed fat and kicked.

8. And there were set before them fowls browned by the fire, and apples of the earth newly washed, and the fruits of the earth and the liquids that know not the craft of the bootlegger.

9. And it came to pass that on each day when they had put away the desire of eating and drinking from their hearts, they went seeking for somewhat to replace the ill-effects of their limbs. From the harp and organ sweet music was distilled by Gordon, and all the assemblage did join in with the songs of the multitude at Var.

10. But when they reached Saskatoon, one Mar-jie was beset by a multitude of friends. Verily as she flitted from group to group she was like unto the fowl that scratched at were added to the party three souls the door-yard.

11. And from this place there from the tribe of Sa. And great was the rejoicing at their coming, and they were straightway received into the tribe of Dishwashery.

12. And as the night waned, George, the elder, waxed profane and prevailed upon the youngsters so that they trembled exceedingly and betook themselves to bed.

CHAP. II.

1. And with the next sun their abode moved into Windy-Peg. Whereupon a great multitude made their presence known with glad tidings and greetings.

2. Much was the noise and commotion made by the assembled gathering and loud was their cheering as the sons and daughters of Var left Windy-Peg.

3. And as they journeyed, behold, a great thirst for excitement came upon them. And at a certain watering place they were seized with a madness for the billowing snow and they arose with one accord and

SOME BYE-PLAY FROM LAP-LAND

Respected Princesses of a Northern Tribe, Warm to Congeniality

On Thursday last seven Rotarians came to Edmonton to conduct a special Rotary programme for the Edmonton Rotary club. Included in that delegation was Mr. John Erickson, general manager of the Canadian Chautauqua. The Chautauqua provides an annual opportunity, both in the United States and in Canada, for the employment of the brightest available young men and young women, and naturally these are largely supplied by the Universities. Mr. Erickson, being a man of discernment, long ago realised that he could not find anywhere more efficient brains, housed behind more attractive faces, than he could find at the University of Alberta. He has already utilised the services of a number of members of its student body.

All of which is preliminary to saying that on the day he was in Edmonton he arranged a meeting with these Chautauquans. He consulted with them upon various questions relating to his interesting work. Would they say it was all right to sign up David Lloyd George? Did they think that Marshall Koch would prove as great an attraction in Edmonton as Joe Adams? And so forth.

Then he made the real suggestion of the city. Which was that these fair daughters of the University should be his guests at the Macdonald for dinner, and go to the Dumbells afterwards. Loud cheers from B. Timmins.

And he further said, that as his Rotarian friends from Calgary were

(Continued on page four)

Dear Brutus Here Compares well with London Production

The Intangible Lob, the Wood Scene, the Dance of the Pipe, Chance, Hope.—All Receive Attention

Having seen "Dear Brutus" in London in 1918, I was curious to know just how such a play would suffer at the hands of amateurs. Fantasies are always difficult productions for professionals. I must say I was delighted and charmed with what I saw, and remembered by favourable comparison.

The scene in the wood was exceptionally well done. The humour and pathos, and also tragedy were well balanced and sincerely portrayed, and very favorably compared with the scene as I remember it. The dance of the piper however, scarcely conveyed the spirit of absolute abandonment and it would be exceedingly difficult to reproduce what I regard as almost if not altogether an inimitable performance. If by rule of three, poets are reared, so too are dancers. Ethereal spirits all—spirits of imagination—spirits of superior temperament and co-ordination.

But to that rascal Lob—playful old humorist, entertaining, bewitching, eccentric florist who cozened with art but feigned indifference—to Lob, one who owes a debt of gratitude for one hour's reprieve from the mundane, monotonous drudgery of human existence. It was a pleasure to hear Lob's cackle, to say nothing of his horrible, frightful temper—I confess that I should have had similar and oftener fits under such conditions—"Dear Lob, naughty Lob."

It seems to me Barrie must have been thinking of fish when he thought of Lob—it suggests lobster—a canny, curious creature—a crustacean—one who never comes out of his shell but nevertheless has piercing eyes and penetrating gaze and terrible pinchers. What a foreboding personality he was! Personally, I like lobsters, hence I have some regard for Lob, wizard of wizards, clairvoyant and spiritualist, experimental psychologist. Somehow I was compelled to link him with that other strange personality

CORAL INDUSTRY REVIVED

The Italian coral industry was paralysed during the war, but it is now being revived with the aid of motor boats, which will exploit the waters of Algiers, Tunis, Dalmatia and Greece. Japan has a virtual monopoly of the industry at the present time.

—Scientific American.

HAS DEMOCRACY PROVED A FAILURE

W. B. Herbert Denounces Democracy in Forum at Debating Society

Democracy received a severe blow on Monday, Jan. 29th, when Walter Herbert addressed the Debating Society (which took the form of a forum) on the topic "Has Democracy Failed?" With characteristic eloquence he aimed telling shafts at many of our pet beliefs and succeeded in so thoroughly fixing the question in our minds that in future we may be a little less confident in pinning our faith on this talisman of words. He was followed by several members who vehemently defended Democracy against his attack.

Having this demonstration as an admirable background, Mr. Salter presented a most interesting and helpful criticism; and with well chosen illustrations and amusing imitation he depicted the mistakes which had been made by the young speakers. Altogether the meeting was one of the most entertaining and educational we have had.

SKATING TO BAND ON VARSITY RINK

Music to be Provided Every Week if the Crowds Justify the Expense

The opening of the band-season on the Varsity rink was unostentatious, but nevertheless auspicious as the inauguration of a form of recreation which promises to be very popular for the remainder of the winter. In spite of the fact that many had not recovered from the soporific effects of the Undergrad, and in spite of the fact that many were busy with final preparations for the approaching tests, about seventy-five students enjoyed a pleasant evening's skating. The ice was ideal, the music was good, the slowly falling snow-flakes added just that aesthetic and romantic touch which was needed to make the evening perfect. All who were out agreed that the rink committee should be encouraged to have the band every Saturday night and it is confidently expected that the crowd will be much larger next time.

In the "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

The individual who is always self revealing, reminding one of long forgotten self, suggesting and insinuating, one is better under the surface (let's hope so). He wins one's confidence without effort and exerts obedience without command. What force in the nature of our mental calibre does Lob personify? What element in human experience does he represent? What part does he really play in our self determination? Here is the charm of the play—this mystical, elusive something that always whispers hope and chance in the same breath. Irretrievable past? No, one may be a fool but not an idiot altogether.

Yet, bound by habit, circumstance and heredity, chance becomes a beautiful and irresistible dream, and hope a symbol of delusion. Foxy old Lob, dear old Lob, how you cozen us! What amusement we afford you! How you allure us to our doom and smile at us! Pretend to sleep and spy on us. You wicked, good-for-nothing Lob. But there, I don't mean that. I apologise. You do make fun of us but then you do reveal our true selves.

Dear Brutus did you recognize The faults you should eschew, To what extent you were unwise When Cassius flattered you? One's knowledge of oneself comes late— Earth's sky's soon overcast, If one misunderstands his fate His servitude lasts.

Life's harmony is turned to beats By its intricacy And "might have been" one often meets

In sheer conspiracy— The gossamer allures the fly Like flow'rs incite the bee— Attraction's knote to nullify— Is life one vast Dead Sea?

Eternal worm that never dies— Suspended on a thorn— Its chance of fortune Fate denies While sorrows fill its horn— There's one thing certain in its life— For knowledge it must pay— The future's full of struggle, strife, Tomorrow's-yesterday.

From heavenly implications spring The faults that in one lie And earthly complications wring One's neck until he dies; From living, fruits of knowledge grow

And failures without end— Is one a god that one should know What chance our hopes attend?

What fools we mortals truly are— Our chances are long odds— We scarcely know discount from par When gambling with the gods— The one who worships quickly loathes Celestial sacred fire— Experience soils our pretty clothes And leaves us in the mire.

PRINCIPAL HALLAM NEXT SUNDAY'S PREACHER

The speaker at the University service next Sunday morning (February 11th) will be Dr. W. T. Hallam, for many years professor at Wycliffe College, Toronto. Last summer Dr. Hallam moved to Saskatoon, on assuming the principality of Emmanuel College, the Anglican Theological School for Saskatchewan and Alberta. For several years Dr. Hallam was chairman of the Student Department of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., and he has taken a prominent part in the formation and leadership of the new Canadian Student Christian Movement.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS FOR BEST POEM

Three Members of Writers' Club Offer Prize for Competition

Three members of the Writer's Club have contributed jointly the sum of \$15.00 offered as a prize for the best poem submitted under the following conditions:

1. The poem shall be the 'bona fide' work of an undergraduate student in the University of Alberta.
2. There are no limitations as to subject matter, verse form, or length.
3. Should work of the required quality not be submitted the judges retain the right of withholding the prize.
4. All manuscript must be typewritten.
5. The poem shall be heretofore unpublished.
6. The author's name must be signed in full.

The competition closes on Feb. 15, 1928. The poems will be judged by the donors of the prize in consultation with two members of the faculty. The prize-winning poem and others deserving mention will be published in The Gateway.

Address all manuscripts to "Poetry Competition, The University of Alberta Post Office."

FRANK HALLIDAY FRESH PRESIDENT

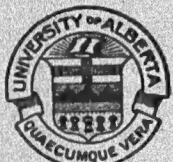
Class '26 Elections.—Beatrice Cameron Vice-President, Ross Cooper Secretary-Treas.

On Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. Class '26 held their organization meeting. About a hundred and fifty gathered in Convocation Hall to hear the election speeches and to exercise their franchise. When the meeting came to order the president of the Students' Union called upon the presidential candidates for short speeches. Frank Halliday put his appeal in a humorous way and expressed a wish that the members of the class would vote for the man they thought best, whether that was he or not. Melvin Gale in a few words promised to do his best if he were elected and concurred in the wish of the previous speaker that the voters would exercise their own best judgment. Douglas Gould was unable to be present, so sent a letter which was read by the secretary, Elsie Butchart. Then the meeting broke up and the votes were cast at the four polls provided. The result was the election of Frank Halliday for president, Beatrice Cameron for vice-president, and Ross Cooper for secretary-treasurer. The Class will hold a meeting in the near future for the purpose of electing an honorary president and three members of the executive.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief Mark Levey
Associate Editor John Cassels
Managing Editor Cameron Bradford
Business Manager Duncan McNeill
Advertising Manager Armour Ford
Assistant Advertising Manager Ernest Wilson
Circulation Manager Betty Mitchell.



DRAMATIC ART

The aim of every actor on the stage is to entertain and give pleasure by a proper and realistic representation of a part. This may appear to imply that the ordinary meaning of the term 'originality' cannot be applied to the art of acting, for the actor apparently only interprets a part prepared by the author of the play. Yet the amount of initiative and ability required for the adequate portrayal of a character is so great that acting can be truly called a creative process. Bodily eloquence, or gesture, modulation of the voice, pronunciation, accent and rhythm—all these are necessary stage qualities and depend absolutely on the originality and resourcefulness of the artist. These are qualities of his own making; with them he achieves success or meets failure.

Comparatively few plays have been produced in the Edmonton theatres during the present season which have proved of a higher artistic standard than the one seen at the University last week.

The production of "Dear Brutus," an unusual type of play, in Convocation Hall, was a great success. It brought credit to the University, the Dramatic Society, the actors, and the directors of the play. It also brought credit indirectly to the student body. But only indirectly. Though the Dramatic Society is a student organization, though we boast of it when it is successful in its undertakings, we apparently do not consider it worth our while patronizing and encouraging it. Every seat in Convocation Hall should have been taken up during the two performances of "Dear Brutus." The majority of the two audiences which filled most of the ground floor but only a small part of the balcony, were overtown University friends. These latter must have wondered what happened to the lively students of the U. of A. of whom they hear so much during initiation parades, snake dances, junior proms, etc. The favorable criticisms of the play which have appeared in The Gateway are sufficient to make every student who missed seeing "Dear Brutus" feel sorry for himself and his fellow-absentees.

Why is it that criticism is frightening? Many prefer to remain in their dark caves for fear the bright sun outside might point out defects, forgetting all the time that this same agency may prove to be, and often is, an efficient cure for these defects. No one is perfect and therefore our work, whether private or public, admits of criticism. If to reach a state of perfection is the ideal of man, then constructive criticism is surely what we need to help us obtain our aim. Again the social world is so constructed that criticism appears to be in the natural order of things. Once a man has decided to undertake public work he ought to be prepared to be criticized and in fact should welcome all constructive criticism.

We are not professionals—we are just amateurs, and most of us green amateurs. In some quarters disapproval was expressed at the criticism of the inter-year play competition. It was all meant in good part, for our own benefit and for the benefit of the future of dramatic art in our University. In the past we acquired the bad habit of clapping each other on the back too often. Let us turn over a new leaf! Instead of discouraging it, let us invite criticism, provided it is constructive.

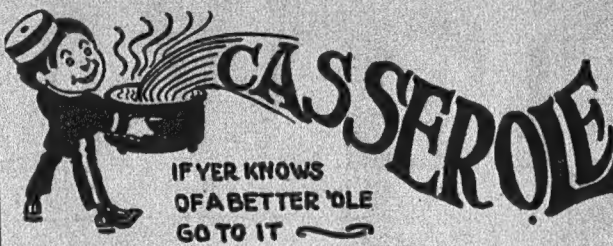
A long-felt need was the opening of a central door from the stage in Convocation Hall. This is a most welcome improvement which should have been carried out ten years ago. We are grateful to Dr. Hardy and the Dramatic executive for this change and we trust they will again command our gratitude before the end of the term by taking practical steps to improve the acoustics of the Hall.

APROPOS

For weeks now there have been notices up urging the students to take advantage of our own rink and although these have had some effect there is still much to be hoped for. It is sometimes complained by the truant skaters that its no fun unless there is a crowd. Accordingly they all go to some outside rink and make a crowd there. The rink committee has provided good ice but they can't make the crowd. That's up to ourselves. Besides if we use our own rink it will help the committee to make further improvement.

Our recent visitors from Manitoba have been lavish in their praise of our residence life. This reminds us that at Winnipeg they have no residences and at Saskatoon they are cramped for accommodation. Here we are very fortunate in this respect, but, perhaps, we do not appreciate them sufficiently to get the very best out of them.

Since the return of the delegates from the S. C. M. Conference there has been much talk about the importance of discussion groups formed among the students. There need not be anything formal or pedantic about these. In fact their real value de-



"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to be when you're a man?"
"Nuffin," said the child.
"Nothing? Why so?" asked the stranger.
"Because," said the child, "I'm a little girl."

Stupid

Barber—Will you have a haircut?
Wilf—No, I'll have them all cut.
Barber—Any particular way?
Wilf—Yes, off!

For Dr. Rowan

A little Norwegian boy wrote an essay on the frog as follows:—

"The frog is a wonderful bird. When he sit he stand almost. When he hop he fly almost. He ain't got no tail hardly either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got almost."

By Gum

"Even I chew Wrigley's," quoth the sparrow as he downed another inch of worm.

Wrong Viewpoint

A lady went into a photographer's to have her picture taken. While the photographer was adjusting the camera, she wrapped a clothesline around her skirts.

"You'll have to take that off, madam," said the photographer.

"You can't fool me that way, young man," she said, "I know you see me upside down in that camera."

Man—Are you going to attend university this year?
Maid—No, I'm tired of dancing.

First Frosh—Did you get the second question on the Physics test?
Second Ditto—No.

F. F.—How far were you from the right answer?
S. D.—Five seats.

Prof.'s wife—"Where were you last night?"
Physiology Prof.—"Didn't I tell you I was out lecturing to a special class?"

"How come poker chips dropping out of your pocket?"

"Let's see them!"
"Here."

"Why, I lectured on blood. The red chips represented the red cells, and the white chips the white corpuscles."

"And how about the blue chips?"
"The blue chips represented the corpuscles of the venous blood."

K. M.-ir (full of news)—There's something going around that will interest you!
She—Well, be careful, there are some pins in my waist.

Superior Force

Prof. (Physics)—"What is a couple?"
Stude—"Two equal parallel forces acting in the same direction."

Prof.—"But if they act in opposite directions?"
Stude—"That's a divorce case."

Pharmacy

Mrs. A.—Where is your son James?
Mrs. B.—He is in Edmonton studying agriculture.
Mrs. A.—Agriculture?
Mrs. B.—Yes, scientific farming.
Mrs. A.—He must be in the School of Pharmacy, then.

When Adam in bliss asked Eve for a kiss,
She puckered her lips with a coo,
Gave looks so ecstatic, answered emphatic,
"I don't care A-dam if I do."

Expensive Business

A red-headed boy applied for a job in a butcher shop: "How much will you give me?"
"Three dollars a week. But what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher shop?"

"Anything."
"Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"
"Not on three dollars a week," said the boy.

Slight Mistake

"Oh," exclaimed the fair boarder, as a couple of calves scampered across the meadow, "What pretty little cowlets."

"You air mistaken, ma'am," said the old farmer. "Them's bullets."

A Valuable Office Boy

The employer was bending over a table, looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and poked a note into his hand. The surprised employer opened it and read:
"Honored Sir—yer pants is ripped."

The story is told of a well-known man who not finding his wife, went into the kitchen where the laundress was busy with the family linen, and inquired: "Bridget, do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?" "Yis, sor," replied Bridget. "I put them in the wash."

pends on a free and easy conversational discussion of interesting topics. This is a natural and attractive method of development and improvement which is meeting with great approbation from all recognized authorities. These should not require an external force to initiate them but should spring up spontaneously from groups that casually gather in the evenings for a social chat. These gatherings may be made more interesting and beneficial by a little direction of the conversation to worth-while topics.

THE OUTLOOK

THE RUHR VALLEY

The comparatively small section of Germany which lies in the valley of the Ruhr is really the centre around which the economic life of Germany revolves. It is the most concentrated industrial patch in the great industrial empire. Enormous wealth is derived from the products of the valley, among which coal and its by-products, and sulphate of ammonia are the most important. The Ruhr really controls the great destinies of Germany. In this district Essen and Dusseldorf and the great Krupp works are located. The Ruhr is also the centre of the steel industry. The trouble precipitated at the present time over the Ruhr is only another outbreak of the Franco-German trouble. Ever since 1871 when the Germans took Alsace-Lorraine from the French the feeling between the two great powers has been strained. The French have an age-long yearning for the Rhine frontier. The Alsace-Lorraine question has kept the wound between the two countries open. Like Alsace-Lorraine, the Ruhr is a concentrated territory which makes the conflict more bitter as the end in view is very great. It is the belief of some people that all this trouble might have been prevented if the Allies, at the close of the late war had marched straight to Berlin and utterly crushed the Germans. The present situation in the Ruhr is the result of varied interpretations of the Treaty of Versailles. France is now in a critical state financially and her population in contrast to that of Germany is decreasing. The wealthy Ruhr valley is indeed tempting bait. Yet in this industrial section lies the only hope of Germany ever paying her war indemnity. By obtaining Dusseldorf France holds the key to the concentrated industrial section. She holds a strategic position which enables her to cut off coal and ore from German industries. At the present time the Ruhr has been taken over so completely that there is only one avenue of communication open with the rest of Germany and it is expected that this will soon be closed. It is really becoming a question of whether France is not only striving to get her indemnity, but whether she is striving to cripple Germany for all time. The outside powers do not all sympathize with France in the action she is taking.

The effect upon the inhabitants of the Ruhr is much the same as the effect on the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine nearly fifty years ago—they resent the control of a foreign force. Latest reports bring news of continued strikes in the Ruhr industries. The workers are maintaining a passive resistance by refusing to work until the French troops vacate. The question is still undecided and what the final settlement will be only time will show.

CORRESPONDENCE

Edmonton, Jan. 31, 1923.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:—I have been asked to write something about "Dear Brutus." There could be no mistaking the profound impression which it made on Tuesday night's audience. No Barrie lover could fail to be delighted. It is all too small praise to say that it was the best performance by non-professionals that I have ever seen in Edmonton. There have been few by any companies anywhere that gave me more pleasure.

I have watched the progress of theatrical work at the University closely from the start and the advancement that has been made in the past two years is remarkable. After witnessing the two Barrie plays in the inter-year competition, I would not have missed "Dear Brutus" for a good deal and it much more than realized any anticipations. There was no weakness anywhere but there were several in the cast whose work was superlatively good. Mr. Druit, I am sure, if he adopted the stage as a profession, would go right to the top. His scene in the wood with Miss Race must always be a happy memory. I cannot see how the playing of Mrs. Dearth by Miss Duclos and that of Matey by Mr. Huskins could have been improved upon, while Miss Gerrie made Lob with his grotesque charm an unforgettable figure.

The University is doing a very great service in enabling us to make the acquaintance of the best plays of the day, which we seldom see in the repertoire of travelling companies. A. B. WATT.



James Coots, Metropolitan Theatre

Writers' Club Weekly Rendezvous

GOLF IN THE VALLEY

(By Kemper H. Broadus)

Up yonder river-bank stretches out the fairway
Lies the Mayfair Golf-course smiling in the sun.
Had I but the price to buy for me the playing right
I would play with Dean B—— and glory if I won.
There he would come with other glad professors,
Arm in arm all against the raying West.
Gaily he strides in his partridge knickerbockers;
Lovely is his shape, ah, lovelier so drest.

There goes my first drive, wayward as the swallow,
Brushing on its way each stump in order due.
Swiftly it rolls among the flashing poplars—
White new Silver King, I shall never follow you.
Lovely are the curves of the Dean's ball swooping.
Gleaming through the morning like a falling star.
Ah, who am I, to emulate such wonder drives;
Better 'tis that I should stand and marvel from afar.

So I seek my errant ball in among the poplars,
In among the willow clumps cool and green of leaf,
Crawling over brush-piles, cursing fallen timber:
Would I had the gift of words to utter forth my grief.
I shall give up golf, but, ere I sell my golf-clubs
I would speak my heart out: heaven is my need.
Let me find my lost ball lying in the rough there
In the destination of its slice and of its speed.

Meanwhile Dean B—— plays ahead without me,
Steady down the fairway, ah, steady is his game—
Par for each hole, with mashie-shots that fall aright,
Brassie-shots that hole in two and put the best to shame.
Gaily he goes in his partridge knickerbockers
With other glad professors, while I make my moan.
I shall give up golf and go into the wilderness,
Having that within me which is for heaven alone.

When you think of boots—
Think of The Gateway
Advertisers

The Yale Shoe Store

The Sample Shoe Store

BARBER'S CHAIR
in Basement of Arts Building
CAPITAL BARBER SHOP
10132 Jasper Ave.

If it is something new
get it at

D. A. KIRKLAND

The Jeweler

10166 Jasper Ave.

"A Gift in a Kirkland Box"

Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns
A.T.C.M.
Workshop for fundamentals in
expression
Studio—Alberta College North
PHONES 5044 OR 1464

Make this your headquarters
THE TUCK SHOP

SAUNDER'S TRANSFER
Phone 3423 and 3359
Moving Baggage To and From
Any Railway in City

TAXI
TWIN CITY
PHONE
2-1-2-2

STUART BROS.

10310 Jasper Ave. (opposite Livingstone's)

SUITS—Young Men's Models—
TO CLEAR..... \$25.00
SHIRTS..... \$1.50 TO \$7.50
Discount to Students

NEW EMPIRE

PHONE 2-1-8-5

MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

THE ALLEN PLAYERS

OFFER

The TIME, the PLACE
and the GIRL

A MUSICAL COMEDY WITH A PUNCH

Evenings 8:30

Matinee 2:30

METROPOLITAN

POPULAR PRICES

PHONE 4062

ALL THIS WEEK

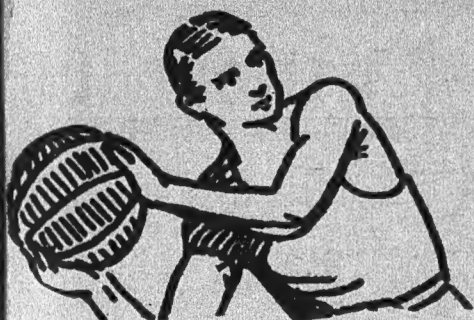
METROPOLITAN PLAYERS

PRESENT

"Dawn 'O the Mountains"

A POWERFUL "MOUNTAIN FOLK" DRAMA

Save Your "Free Auto" Tickets



SPORTS

EDITED BY CLARE MANNING



Dentals Still Head Their Section of Inter-Faculty

Win from Meds Wednesday 3-2.—Crawford Accounts for 3 Tallies

PHARMACY TAKES ONE FROM SCIENCE

Lawton Plays Great Hockey for Losers.—4-3 Count

Dents, 3; Meds, 2
The Dentals kept up their winning streak when they took the Meds into camp Wednesday afternoon by a 3-2 count. It was no pink tea affair for the molar pullers by any means and with a few of the breaks on the other way the Meds might have been the first team to defeat the Dentals.

For the cold windy afternoon the game attracted one of the largest galleries of the season, both teams having a flock of faithfuls out to make the noise.

The Meds started the game with a rush in the opener, but after end to end rushes, were unable to locate the net. The Dentals didn't seem to be working together until about the middle of the session when Crawford took a pass in front of the Med goal and fooled his name-sake. After the face-off the Dentals brought the puck back into the Meds' ice and in another scrimmage Crawford slid another in.

Huestis came back strong for the Meds and caught Alfie. Just before time Crawford put in his third counter.

The game kept the same speed up for the remaining two periods, Agnew for the Meds being the only one able to register.

Max Crawford was in the best form of his career and deserved the three tallies. Leppard and Williams were not up to the usual mark. Alfie was the wall in goal.

Huestis and Haworth worked all the time for the Meds. Agnew was good on defense.

Dentals—Townes, Williams, Gibson, Carley, Crawford, Leppard, Law.

Meds—Crawford, Flater, Agnew, Huestis, McDonald, Soby, Haworth, Krause, Saunders.

Officials—Wintemute and Manning.

HOCKEY PLAYERS!

EVERYTHING GOOD
IN SPORTING GOODS

THE
**HINGSTON SMITH
ARMS CO. LTD.**

10142 101st Street, Edmonton
Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton

TEMPLE Vaudeville

ALL WEEK
COM. MON. FEB. 5th

**HARRY THOMPSON
AND HIS FAMOUS
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA
NINE BIG ACTS**

Evenings—35c, 50c, 75c
Matinee—25c, 50c.

DANCE

CARLTON HALL, 105TH ST.
FEB. 5th, 7th & 9th
10—1 p.m. \$1.25 per couple.

"Words of Worldly Wisdom"

"WHEN YOU'VE STUDIED ALL EVENING ON CHEM.

AND KNOCKED BOTANY FOR A RUN

YOUR COAT AND YOUR HAT, PUT ON BOTH OF THEM

AND COME TO THE TUCK FOR A RUN."

—A. LONGFELLOW.

VARISITY "TUCK" SHOP

EYRL AND WARREN,

PHONE 31162

VARISITY MARK UP WIN AGAINST RAYS

Necker in Great Form.—Fast Basketball in Intermediate League

42-26 WAS THE COUNT

Rays Hold Varsity Close in First Spasm But Loosen Later

The Intermediate basketball league opened in the Varsity gym Wednesday evening when the Varsity defeated the Rays from the Y. M. C. A. 42-26. The first half gave the crowd some close basketball, both teams checking hard and baskets were hard to check up. Varsity netted 14 points in this session to the 11 for the Rays.

After the rest Varsity got going right and in the second period tossed in the 28 counters while the Rays had to settle back with fifteen. Varsity was working together better and gave the crowd their usual line of the game. For Varsity Necker was at his best, dropping the leather through the ring from any point. 10 points were his in the second half. Baker counted 13 as his share for the game, while Stephens who was running wild at centre, chalked up 12. Watts and Halliday played an air tight game, guarding closely.

Gervan was the high man for the Rays, with 10 points. Rae, his teammate, netted 7. Richards and Esplin had some tough luck on their shooting. Burgess and Rae were on as guards. Ellis got into the game for a few moments. Varsity used only five men during

FLOCKS OF PUGS OUT WED. AFTERN'N

Stan Bowes Takes Over Instructing Job

EDMONTON COMMITTEE

Local Leather Pushers Training for Eliminations on March 6th

Stan Bowes has taken over the instructing job for the boxing club and last Wednesday had the large squad out for the workout. The members are fast rounding into shape and some snappy bouts were held in the hour.

A large list of entries is expected for the coming eliminations to be held on March 6th. The bouts will be held in Memorial Hall and the winners go to Calgary for the provincial finals. Similar elimination meets are to be held in Calgary, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

At a meeting held last Wednesday of the Edmonton Boxing Committee, plans were put into shape for the meet. Training camps are in full swing for the police, the Mounties, the G. W. V. A. and at the Y. M. C. A. Entries close Feb. 16th.

the game and went at top speed from whistle to whistle. Teskey officiated.

Line Up
Varsity—Stephens, Necker, Baker, Watts, Halliday.
Rays—Girvan, Richards, Esplin, Burgess, Rae, Ellis.
Referee, Hughie Teskey.

GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

Varsity vs. Esks at the "Y" Wednesday.

If the Varsity win against the Esks Wednesday evening the city championship remains with the U. of A. for another season; on the other hand if we lose another game, which, according to schedule, is arranged for next Saturday, will be needed.

The Manitoba Ladies' Basketball team finished their trip with another victory Tuesday night at Brandon, when they lead the natives of that town down the trail 24-18.

Old man Jinx came out of hiding Saturday afternoon at the senior basketball workout when Bob Stoner was laid out with a sprained ankle.

Intermediate basketball is all set for a good season and just needs some encouragement from the gang of thugs, to attend the games.

Kenny Cox was at home in the Varsity gym Thursday evening.

Ruby Wood and Miss Mahaffy of the Varsity Ladies' Hockey team played with the Edmonton Monarchs against Camrose Friday evening in the junction town. The Monarchs won, one to nothing. Miss Woods accounting for the lone tally.

Table 42, of which Toughie Simmons is the amiable foot, has decided that Toughie will represent the table and that he will do battle ac-

ording to challenge with any table in the dining room. When seen by the press Mr. Simmons would not come out with a statement but did not seem entirely pleased with the over-zealousness on the part of his promoters.

Girls' hockey practices are going along in great style. They still have the large squads out to practices.

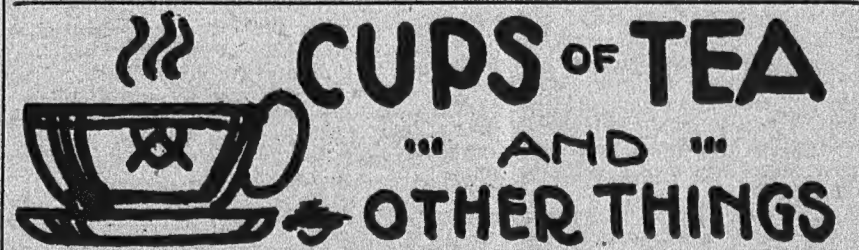
Sunday morning snow shoe races seem quite in order on the campus. Apparel, seemingly, is of minor consideration.

The Varsity hounds of the steel blades had the band on the rink Saturday evening. The big night before seemed to hold the crowd back.

In the account of the Girls' basketball game last week with Manitoba we neglected to mention the stellar work of Miss Stanford playing guard. Miss Stanford was guarding against Manitoba's star forward, Miss Robson, and the only points scored were two free throws.

Tough on Thorpy this week, with Thompson's Orchestra in town and the tests on.

A win on Wednesday over the Eskimos gives the Varsity the City Basketball title. With this safely tucked away, Alberta will be hosts on Saturday to the University of Sask. senior team. On the following Saturday Alberta will play the return game in Saskatoon.



On Saturday morning, Jan. 27th, the girls of Pembina were surprised and delighted to find the Manitoba Girls' Basketball team as their guests at breakfast. The team, including the Misses Hall, Poucher, Robinson, Gordon, Fleming, Metcalfe, Gower and Ferguson were accompanied by their coach, Mr. Yeoman, and his wife, from the Manitoba Agricultural College, with Miss Mary Gordon as their enthusiastic roofer.

Miss Dodd, who was pleased to find some old Manitoba acquaintances, among the team, assisted our basketball girls in making the "Toba girls feel 'at home' in our Hall.

Despite the sympathy which the students felt for the Manitoba girls, who fought so valiantly for the honors in the Inter-Varsity game on Saturday night, and the disappointment of the losing team, the atmosphere of the dance afterwards was charged with a spontaneous gaiety and good fellowship which made it one of the "peppiest" dances we have enjoyed since the Xmas holidays. The pre-arranged dance programs for the visitors proved to be very exciting and perhaps thrilling, for not only the ladies but the lucky gentlemen. The Freshmen orches-

tra in middies and "gym" bloomers added a timely remembrance of the main feature of the evening.

Pembina Hall was the scene of a very charming tea a week ago last Sunday afternoon for the visiting "Toba team. The lounge and sitting rooms were artistically arranged with soft shaded lights and ferns and offered many opportunities for interesting chats with the guests.

Miss Dodd was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Tory, Mr. and Mrs. Race, and the U. of A. Girls' Basketball team. During the afternoon dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. Tory and Mrs. Race pouring tea. Musical numbers were given by Yvonne LeBlanc and B. Timmins.

Among the many guests of the afternoon were Dean and Mrs. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Dr. McEachern Mr. and Mrs. Hector McLeod and officers of the various organizations and athletic teams.

Mr. Roy Harmer and Miss Kathleen Maud Edwards announce their marriage which took place on Friday, the twenty-second of December last. Their new home is at 8945 N. Clarendon Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Varsity Take Two Games From Y.M.C.A. and Esks

Thursday's Game with Eskimos Gives Alberta 43-26 Tally.—Butchart Big Man

ONE GAME TO CHAMPIONSHIP

"Y" Were Victims Monday Night 50-26.—Tale of Conflict

The Senior Basketball team won its third straight victory in the City Basketball league when they ran up a 43-26 score against the Eskimos Thursday night in the gym. Playing the best game of the year the Varsity hoopers dashed rings round the overtime team, and in the opening half of the game left the score at 28-13. In the second session, the Esks, however, took a lease on life, netting 15 points to the Varsity 15.

Butchart again was the leading light of the evening and showed his best during the first section of the game, when he found the ring for 14 points. In all he had 21 tallies to his credit. Muir and Parney ran close seconds with 10 each. Muir was in top form and used the floor from all angles. Parney draped the basket with 6 counters in the second half, and was going at his best at this part of the contest.

Teskey was slightly hampered by his injured shoulder, but was there with the old time stuff. Perhaps the feature of the evening was the vast improvement in the play of Stoner on guard. He was in every play and could not be beaten. Time and again Stoner broke up the passes of the Esks.

Bures, McAllister and Osterland were in the game. Greenlees had a good night for the Overtown team with 14 points. Doc Dunswoth was there with his shooting and guarding. Ken Cox of the Varsity squad during past years was in rare form.

Varsity started the game fast and ran up a fine score before the Esks got accustomed to the surroundings. The Varsity were passing accurately and were scoring from the corner of the floor. Muir and Butchart made some spectacular plays during this session.

In the last half the Esks were going much better and the game tightened up. Both teams used their subs.

Halliday and Whitelaw were good as officials.

Varsity
Butchart, 21; Muir, 10; Parney, 10; Teskey, 2; Stoner; Bures; McAllister; Osterland. Total, 43.

Esks
Greenlees, 14; Cox, 4; Dickson, 6; Oswald; Dunswoth, 4; Burnett, Grog. Total, 26.
Referee, Halliday.
Judge of play, Whitelaw.

Varsity won its third straight game from the Y. M. C. A. this season Monday night when they took the over-town team down the alley by a 50-26 count. Playing the same high class basketball Varsity had the game their own way during the two periods. The line was shifted to fit the vacancy left by Stoner, who is laid up with his ankle. Muir went on at centre, Parney and Butchart forward, and MacAllister and Teskey defense.

The game was fast throughout with a slight tendency on the part of the overtowners to fouling, Butchart getting 18 of his 26 points on three throws, while 10 points were scored by the Y in the same manner.

Parney turned in his usual game, as did Muir and Butchart. Butchart

Fish eggs of different species to the number of more than 1,122,000,000 were collected by the Hatcheries Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries during 1921, according to a report made by the Deputy Minister of Fisheries. In addition to the eggs collected by the Department, 600,000 rainbow trout eggs and 980,000 speckled trout eggs were purchased from commercial firms; 507,000 rainbow trout eggs, 200,000 cut-throat eggs, 800,000 speckled trout eggs, and 85,000 brown trout eggs were received from the Federal and State Departments of the United States in exchange for Atlantic salmon eggs.

had his eye working on the foul tosses. Teskey was going all the time, but still has a bandage on his arm. MacAllister played a great game on guard and found time to net four points. Osterland was in at centre for a few minutes. Watts relieved Teskey on defense and Bures shifted with Muir on the forward line.

Haliburton and Whitelaw both were good for the Y. Hanna was guarding closely.

At half time Varsity was leading 17-10, and made 33 points to the Y's 16 in the last half.

Halliday and Stevens were the officials.

Line Up
Varsity—Muir, 2; Butchart, 26; Parney, 14; Teskey, 2; McAllister, 4; Osterland; Bures, 2; Watts. Total, 50.

Y.M.C.A.—Haliburton, 2; Whitelaw, 10; Polliashy, 6; Dagg; Hanna, 4; Howey; Cope; Olesky, 4. Total, 26.
Referee, Hanna.
Judge of play, Stevens.

VENUS PENCILS
The largest selling Quality pencil in the world.

FOR the student or prof, the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.

American Lead Pencil Co.
Fifth Ave.
New York
Dept. W. 12

Write for booklet on Venus Pencils and Venus Reservoir Mechanical Pencils

The reason our store is regarded as the recognized

Varsity Headquarters

is because of our ability to please this discriminating class of trade in every respect.

JOE DRISCOLL, LTD.

Varsity Headquarters For

Sporting Goods.

10058 Jasper Ave. Phone 1035

New Year Special

at

THE TUCK SHOP

SOUTH SIDE

COVERED

RINK

Skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Best Music in the City

Near South Side C. P. R.

Depot

The HOUSE of HOBBERLIN

Edmonton, Alta.

10171-101 St.

GET THAT SPRING SUIT NOW AT HOBBERLIN'S. REASONS: YOU GET THE BEST PRODUCED IN CANADA AT REASONABLE PRICES.

A. G. CALDER, Manager.

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN
Dental Surgeon
Dental X-Ray and Gas Equipment in
Connection with Office
Office Phone 6448. Res. 8633
408-4 Tegler Bldg.

DR. A. B. MASON
Surgeon Dentist
Practice limited to Pyorrhea and
Oral Prophylaxis
Phone 1057 8088 McLeod Bldg.

DR. R. W. CONN
Specialist in Extractions, X-Ray, Gas
400 Tegler Bldg. Phone 6514

DR. H. W. CHINNECK
Phones: Office 5103; House 82558
705 Tegler Bldg.

Dr. H. M. LANDING
Dentist
306 Tegler Building
Phone 6757

DR. JAS. McPHERSON
Phone 9255 625 Tegler Bldg.
Specializing in Extraction and Oral
Surgery
Block Anaesthesia—Gas and Oxygen

J. E. S. McCLUNG
Optometrist and Optician
10216 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton

DR. D. M. DUNSWORTH
Dental Surgeon. 304-305 Tegler Bldg.
Phones: Office 5245; Res. 6587

Dr. O. F. STRONG
Dentist
723 Tegler Building

Dr. A. ELTON JAMIESON
Dentist—Dental Radiographer
726 Tegler Building
Phone 1923

DR. LORNE V. JAMES
X-Ray in Connection
Dentist
Phone 4803. 401 Tegler Bldg.

DR. H. B. NESS
Telephone 5898
Dentist
(Successor to Dr. French)
414 Empire Block Edmonton, Alta.

R. H. HOUSTON
Manufacturing Optician
Successor to W. J. Wright
Repairs, etc. 10132 101st St.
Phone 4768

DR. W. J. TURNER
Dental Surgeon
Willard Kitchen Block, 101st St.
Office Phone 6462 Res. Phone 9475
Former Alberta student

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Room 219, Empire Bldg.
(Corner Jasper and 101st St.)
For Appointments Phone 5611

**Macdonald and
Farquharson**
"The haberdashery"
10220 JASPER AVE.
The place where you get the
best in men's furnishings

New Year Special
at
THE TUCK SHOP

N. H. YOUNG, Diamond Merchant
10136-101ST STREET

INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

PHARMACY

Things We Would Like to Know
Why Bill Hawker and Ruth Becker find it necessary to both sit in the same chair while writing up their lab. reports etc.

Why Ross Douglas doesn't go in for big league hockey. He sure shakes a wicked stomach protector in the odd goal.

Incidentally Pharmacy won another game in the Inter-faculty league. Some say, good old Pharmacy.

Pharmacy Students!! Don't forget the next regular meeting of the Club on Wednesday. Everybody come.

AGRICULTURE

Time—any time.
Place—Arts Bldg.
Price—One bone.
Scene—K. B. Tester or "Red" Wallace selling Year Books to the Aggies.

'Cmon Ags—get your order in early for the '23 Year Book. It's a souvenir you will want. Early orders and many dollars help and encourage the staff to make it the best ever.

Dean Howes presented a most interesting paper on "The Influence of Dairying upon Canadian Agriculture," at the Dairy Convention at Calgary last week. After the convention Mr. Sackville paid a short visit to the E. P. ranch.

If you want to know what's the matter with Athabasca milk, ask Brownie. The Editor won't let us tell in this column.

Brownie is getting things in shape so that the crowd will know the Ags are there, on Med night; that is if every one of us turns out. It's up to us.

ICINE

The committee in charge of Med Night are hard at work in preparation for the big event. The histrionic talents of the actors and actresses in the play are developing at a surprising rate, indicating that this year's performance will be an excellent one. Andy Wilson's tuneful tenor voice will doubtless lead the Rooters' Club to equal success in the line of music. Let's support the executive gang, in their endeavors to make this year's performance "the best ever." Turn in your latest songs and jokes to Andy Wilson, your decorative schemes to Angus McGugan.

We are delighted to report that Arkie has at last perpetrated a joke. When asked if he intended to go to see the "Dumbells" at the Empire, he replied, "Why should I, when I can see so many around here?"

The committee appointed to confer with the University authorities on the subject of the Medical Common Room report that any feasible scheme to give the common room a cosy and homelike atmosphere will be viewed with favor. Already the room has been retinted and presents a much more pleasing appearance. It is up to us now.

We thing that something might be done to secure better ventilation in our classrooms. The atmosphere sometimes gets rather close. No one has fallen asleep during lectures as yet, but unless conditions improve, we fear the worst.

Gordon Saunders' puck chasers hit their stride on Wednesday, when they defeated the Arts squad 6-5 in an overtime game. The Med team is playing good hockey and merit the support of their fellow students.

YALE REMOVAL NOTICE

The Yale Shoe Store has secured a new location on 101st Street and will be open for business in their new store on or about Feb. 7th.

As in the past, the best of everything will characterize the new store including a brand new stock and new fixtures.

An efficient Repair Department in the rear of the store will be able to do business with the customer direct.

A Shoe Shine parlor upstairs will be able to give patrons a tip-top service and will specialize in the cleaning of women's fancy suede, buck and leather shoes.

Everybody and especially University Students are given a cordial invitation to come in and see Edmonton's First Class A No. 1 Shoe Store.

LAW

At the last meeting of the Law Club there was almost a quorum on deck, and the Undergrad Dance was the main item of discussion. The executive through Armour Ford reported what progress had been made in a general way, and the heads of the various sub-committees gave more definite reports. It was decided to limit the number admitted to the dance to two hundred and fifty couples, making a total of four hundred and ninety-nine. A suggestion by Mr. Cameron, R.A., to the effect that law students should wear gowns at the dance was received with great enthusiasm, and the few conscientious objectors were easily silenced when Mr. McClung pointed out that last year the Aggies had worn overalls at the function.

The last Moot Court was the best that has been heard for a long time, (three hours in fact). Sheppard, Thom and Bramley-Moore tried to flabbergast the judges into granting a new trial for an unfortunate client of theirs who had been convicted of defrauding an insurance company out of its just deserts, but Stutchbury, Sansbury and Skoussen would have none of it. They pointed out clearly the absurdity of the plaintiff's claims and so confused the bench that the learned gentleman decided they would have to wait a week before judgment could be delivered. The usual cigarettes were not served, but DeMille pried the customary two-bits from everyone nevertheless. Good old Bill! Barclay smoked his own tobacco, despite the protests of his friends, who were worried by the strange turn of events.

COMMERCE

At the Board of Trade luncheon on Tuesday noon last a number of the members of the Commerce Club were given a real treat in the form of an address by Mr. Lanigan. Mr. Lanigan, who is General Freight Traffic Manager of the C. P. R. is one of the oldest railroad men in the country and an authority on freight rates. His address was listened to with the closest of attention. His Irish humour was noticeable throughout and the following remark caused an especially hearty laugh:

"Gentlemen, I am not a politician. I don't care who makes your politics—so long as you let me make your freight rates."

Bob (referring to his apres-laguerre heart)—"The doctor at Calgary ordered me to get out of this country."

Anton—"Did you say doctor or policeman?"

Jamieson (in Math 61)—"Sir, I would like to know the probability of getting 26 aces in a pack of cards."

So would we.

Mr. Klevin (in Commerce Law): "The Hypotheca is a form of mortgage invented by the Romans about 100 B.C. and almost an exact copy of our present Torrens System of Mortgage."

EXCHANGE

University of Saskatchewan,
Saskatoon, Sask.,
January 18th, 1923.

Mr. A. Atkinson, president of Montana State College, speaking on the subject, "Education for Everybody," at the evening session of the Agricultural Societies' convention in the Convocation Hall of the University of Saskatchewan on the 17th inst., stated that education for everybody may prove expensive, but it is clearly the best sort of national investment.

"All over North America there has been a sharp increase in the cost of and the attendance at all kinds of schools, including universities," he said.

"In the northwestern states this is nearly five times as great in point of percentage as it was fifteen years ago. In Montana last year, eight-hundred students were graduated from the high schools, and of these fourteen hundred entered university."

"Success in business demands much wider general information than was formerly necessary."

"North American workmen hope to maintain the high level of wages and yet produce commodities to undersell competitors. This can only be done with greater efficiency and more intelligence than prevails in foreign countries."

"If the people of Canada and the United States expect to attain commercial supremacy out of their great resources they must have a superior level of attainment in their young people."

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL XMAS JEWELRY
"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"
JUST MENTION "I'M FROM THE VARSITY"

SOME BYE-PLAY FROM LAPLAND

(Continued from page one)

strangers in a strange land, would it not be kind to relieve their loneliness by permitting them also grab grub from the same table? More loud cheers, this time from Marjorie Bradford.

So it was arranged. Mr. Erickson brought forward Professor Hutton. He is professor of Animal Husbandry. If he had been a professor of Ordinary Husbandry the girls would have been more interested in him. But they were kind as it was. Then Tilly McKean. Tilly sounds like a Freshette, but his father was a friend of Sir Leonard Tilly, and the poor son has borne the burden of his name in consequence all his life. Then Frank Freeze. Frank froze to Leon MacGregor, and proved that he could warm up with light persiflage and merry conversational quip, in spite of his name. Then Charlie Smith, the modest, shrinking, retiring and quiet member of the party.

That gang ate in volume and with gusto that astonished the few millionaires and commercial travelers in the dining room by contributing a beautiful ensemble number between courses—Lois Had a Little Lamb, sung to the tune of the Holy City. It was at this period of the evening's programme that the Rotarians discovered why Mr. Erickson chose the girls present. As Wilf Wees put it, they proved to be veritable



Chautauquees. He deserved to be slapped in the face with a mug of soup for the remark, but as most of the party were eating at the time few heard it.

During the feeding period, the one newspaperman present made his one speech of the night. He asked: How about a dance after? The look he got from Irene Fraser paralysed him for the balance of the event. Dance halls were out of bounds, he was informed frigidly. Just why the boundaries of whatever it is that is bounded could not be extended to reach the far side of a dance hall he did not seem to understand. At any rate the proposal to go instead to the Dumbells was later accepted. Susie McLennan and Lois didn't say they didn't want to go.

Before the party left the table, one of the visiting Rotarians overheard two of the girls talking about putting in so much time with some darned fossils. Being an eminently respectable man of not more than 65, he thought they were talking about himself and Tilly McKean, and was immensely relieved when the conversation continued and a lab was mentioned.

From the moment Albert Plunkett appeared on the stage, conversation, as meaning talk in which two join, died a dull and horrible death. No single word was said by any of those supposedly intelligent representatives of the University of Alberta, except: "O, here he is!" and "O, if he would only come back." Poor Susie! It is said she hasn't recovered yet.

Later, at Charlie Hepburn's Factory For Fragile Foods, where a Sweet Lover's Walk goes down past the tonsils and the oesophagus into regions best known to Leon, the bright and merry chatter revived. For five minutes only! Al. Plunkett

Victor Hugo's story of a man being attacked by a devilfish (so called) has thrilled the spines of several generations. We now have a confirmation of the gruesome incident, for a fishing boat was attacked by a giant octopus, near the Island of Jersey, or near the exact location in the story. The fight was a heroic one, for one man was dragged overboard, and only escaped by chance. The boat was almost capsized by the terrible inhabitant of the sea. Finally, with the aid of knives and boathooks, the monster released its hold and sank its mutilated remains.

I do not own an inch of land,
But all I see is mine.
—Lucy Larcom.

THE GREEN ROOM

HARRY THOMPSON'S IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA AT THE TEMPLE

In every way Harry Thompson's Imperial Orchestra and company lived up to the advance notices and stage one of the most enjoyable programs for the Edmonton public. It is a program that has a distinct appeal to the Varsity mob. Snappy music, interspersed with some real selections, a touch of comedy and some real dancing.

The Orchestra itself is the main attraction and certainly sends one home with the music in the feet, also in the head. Two saxophones, two trumpets, banjo, trombone, Marimbhone, Xylophone, traps and piano. Each artist is a soloist and handles two or three instruments. One of the three Sousaphones on the American continent is used.

Miss Marian Baldwin held the audience with her vivid oriental dancing and in company with Mr. Thompson, did some real steps. Cathryn Morris won a place for herself with her beautiful voice. The selection with Miss Baldwin was perhaps the most enjoyable of the evening. Mr. Thompson showed himself as a real entertainer and kept the show moving all the way. His little discourse on Marriage made a hit.

After the performance the Orchestra put on a dance at the Carlton Hall from 10 to 1, where a large crowd enjoyed the music. Dances will be held there Wednesday and Friday of this week at the same time.

THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL

"The Time, The Place and The Girl" is this week's presentation at the New Empire by the Allen Players. That these players know how to put across a musical comedy has been proven on other occasions, and this week they take full advantage of the fine lyrics and snappy comedy provided in this vehicle.

Marguerite Klein is seen as Margaret Simpson and the public is given a taste of this young lady's fine singing voice. She is especially good in her rendering of "Lonesome Tonight."

Marvel Phillips is admirable as Molly King, while Al Cunningham as Jasper Simpson, the tightwad millionaire leaves nothing to be desired as far as comedy is concerned. Alvin Baird as Happy Johnny Hicks portrays a highly amusing character and he alone is well worth the price of admission.

Of the remainder of the cast Earle Hodgins as Willie Talcott, a spoiled child, and Alan Petch as an attendant, are especially good.

entered. When B. Timmins saw him at such close range she gurgled with such vast enthusiasm that a hunk of a Gold Dust Twin slipped unexpectedly down her Alabaster



Throttle and she nearly coughed an ice-cream message across the room to her handsome matinee idol.

However, that was the only casualty, and the Calgarians at least were sure than an evening spent in the company of U. of A. girls is a most delightful experience.

In order that the readers of this great home journal may know what the above party looked like, the editor has had made, at vast expense, a composite picture of the two groups. The composite picture of the Calgary Rotarians shows them in the act of swearing profusely at Al. Plunkett, and the composite photograph of the University girls when Plunkett entered the Hepburn Home for Enfeebled Appetites.

SAUNDER'S TAXI

Phone 3423 and 3359
Taxi Service to all parts of the city.

Brunswick and Victor Phonographs—Terms Arranged

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC
VICTOR RECORDS
CHAS. S. FISHER

Whyte Ave. Phone 31427

THE
D. J. MOORE Co., Ltd.
Phone 6575. 10233 Jasper W.

Exclusive ladies' coats, suits, dresses and skirts
Moderate Prices

Readers of the Gateway
Come for your Supplies to
STEEN'S DRUG STORE
Besides a full line of Drugs, we carry Stationery, Chocolates, Films, Hair Nets, Notebooks, etc. Bring your films here. Come in and wait for Car

HOLD 'ER NEW!

She's a'rearin'
But our Prices
never 'ear'
Men's Fine Dress
Boots. All styles at
\$4.25

Sample Shoe Store
LIMITED
10160 Jasper Ave., cor. 102 St.

ORDER YOUR
CUT FLOWERS
FLOWERING PLANTS
FERNS AND JARDINIERS
FROM
EMERY FLORAL CO.
Phone 5866
Edmonton's Leading Florists

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RINGS

or in combination with
Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire,
etc. Suitable for Engagement
Rings.

\$25.00 and upwards
JACKSON BROS.
Leading Jewellers

9962 Jasper Ave. Phone 1747

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA HUDSON BAY COMPANY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure and applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1923 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address

THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

When you
wish anything
in Furs
GO TO
EDMUND P. JAEGER CO.
10144 102nd Ave.
They do all kinds of repairing

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Get your copy of the "Constitution and Statutes of the University of Alberta" at the Book Store. Price is only two bits.

Every student should have a copy

Make this your headquarters
THE TUCK SHOP

WHEN OVERTOWN PATRONIZE GATEWAY ADVERTISERS

GET FITTED AT

THE YALE SHOE STORE

Shoes carried: AAA to E widths

MAKE THE "YALE" YOUR SHOE STORE

Jasper Ave. just below 101st St.